The Herald and News

WEEKLY FASHION HINTS.

THE PROPER STYLE OF SKIRTS.

A Decidedly Novel Sleeve.

This gown combines all the new features of the current mode. The Eton has loose fronts that open over a vest embroidered with beige and



ılar embroidery adorning the deep pelorine collar. The sleeve is de cidedly novel and deserves special mention. It is cut with a point edged with a band of stitched voile and is completed with a kind of under sleeve of cream liberty silk formed into puffs with straps of beige velvet. Beige velvet ribbon in a darker shade adorns both the iscket and skirt. The latter shows the tashionable sheath effect and in addition ta the vslvet a trimming of of stiraps in averted scollops stitched with Corticelli silk.

The new skirts are fitted closely at the hips but flare very much indeed below the knees. A great many skirts with hip yokes are shown, either of shirring, tucking or tiny bands, joined with a fancy open stich. Some very attractive skirt models in sheer materials are laid in narrow box-plaits from the waist to the knees and below that there is a prettily shaped founce with insertions of cream lace and garniture of narrow gathered rib

EDITORS IN GEORGETOWN.

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Mr. Garlington presented resolu tions in respect to the memory of the late Col. B. W. Ball, editor, and Editor W. W. Williams offered resolutions in honor of the late Mr. L. C. Ligon.

When the hour for the annual address came a fine audience was present. President Aull was most happy in his introduction of the Hon. Julius E. Boggs, who had consented to deliver the annual oration. Mr. Boggs is a strong type of the man fitted for entertaining an audience. His mental gifts are well bal anced. His style is versatile, witty, always clear and strong. Graceful in his introduction, logical in his argument, well poised and thoroughly interesting in what he has to say, he holds his audience with the gift of his own power. His subject to night was "Loyalty," the subje in itself which stamps the character of the man who offered it. Mr. Boggs spoke on this subject with the familiarity of one who had no stilted phrase, but with the naturalness of one who instinctively had knowledge whereof he spoke. He touched upon the delicate meaning of his subject, he brought forth its power and he recalled to his attentive hearers the highest spirit of manliness as a growth of loyalty In the home, in the family circle, out into the wider sphere of patriotism and truth, the speaker brought the true meaning of his subject.

Upon motion of Mr. J. E. Norment Mr. Julius E Boggs was unanimously elected an honorary life member of the Press Association.

Col. John J Dargan was presented by President Aull and was heartily r-ceived, as he is well known in this community. He certainly is a most effective and forcible speaker and his crusade for South Carolina history is bringing its results and attracting increasing attention. The way in which he hammered at the indifference and ignorance of the average citizen as to South Carclina affairs was powerful and it is bound to leave its impress. He gave practical illustrations of how little the people

mistake made in trying to teach Roman and Grecian histories instead of that of South Carolina. He blamed Southern people for their indifference to history and showed how Bancroft placed Christopher Gadsden at the head of the patriots who brought about American independence, and how Fiske does not even mention Gadsden as an American patriot, and so he went on to show other cases in which Southern heroes, and especially those of South Carolina, were ignored in history. Then he took up Southern bistories and pointed out some of the flaws he found in Susan P. Lee's history, recently adopted for use in the schools in the State. He

knew of their own history and the

there entirely perverted, and all he wanted was truth. Mr. Fooshe offered a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, thanking Col. Dargan for his excel- Duncan's consent to the order in lent address and for his most excel- the case was consent only that he be

the schools and made special refer-

of Manassas. The truth of history is

history of South Carolina. place tomorrow morning.

will inspect the plant of the Atlantic with an eloquent appeal for the ac-Coast Line Lumber Company.

Congressman William Elliott arrived here tonight and will attend bly the court's conclusion might be he banquet tomorrow night.

August Kohn.

DUNCAN'S RETURN.

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original. Copy had no erasures except such as Mr. Robinson had made. The property was sold on April salesday-several days before I knew of it. Ella Taylor told me of it. I went to see the sinking fund commission at their first meeting after the sale.

February, 1901. Up to May, 1901, cation of the charge of malpractice. I had tried to get the Mitchells to The report of the hearing as printtill considerably later. I held the legations was made by the court. Af was to be held pending making of tition would be dismissied. deed by Lyles.

posed the Mitchells had paid them. der disposing of the matter: I looked for mortgages. After the something to Mr. Robinson about was some question about the costs.

I raised the money to pay, by a judgment will be filed hereafter. mor'gage of lot that I owned, and an endoresd bankable note.

I set up claims against Ella Tay-

By Mr. R. W. Snand: Before the Case. return was made, I was informed by Clerk Walker that the case of Ella Taylor vs. John T. Duncan had been discontinued. Mr. Hunter A. Gibbes made a similar statement to

was no sufficient proof of the charges opening of the session. Having re made against Mr. Duncan, and that signed from the presidency of Conhis conduct was not such as would | verse College to spend a year or two in call for the severe punishment of dis- study, he leaves for the north on the

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Col. Youmans contended that Mr lent work in arousing interest in the required to pay over the \$250, and not to any of the master's conclu-The election of officers will take sions. He reviewed the testimony and argued that he charges had not Tomorrow afternoon the visitors at all been established. He closed

> Mr. Justice Pope stated that possi announced at 10 o'clock this morn

CASE DISMISSED BY SUPREME COURT.

The State, 5th.

The disbarment proceedings brought by Mr. D. W. Robinson, of the Columbia bar, against John T. Duncan, another member of the local bar, which chiefly because of the unprecedented circumstance of a hearing before the supreme court in such a matter, have attracted such widespread attention have been dismissed by the court in rather short order, it I have memoranda of my inquiry being stated that the court was unanas to the title in question. I got imous as to the decision. Yesterday who are to graduate in June-one memoranda from Lyles after be Mr. Duncan was being congratulated failed to furnish deed in January or I throughout the day upon his vindi-

make title-their deed to follow Mr. ed yesterday morning showed that Lyles' deed-and it was not signed the fullest investigation of all the alener, waiting for the deed from ter the hearing on Tuesday afternoon Mr. Lyles' client. The Mitchell deed it was generally thought that the pe

The court had just assembled yes-I made no search for unpaid terday morning when Acting Chief taxes on the lot in question. I sup- Justice Pope read the following or-

In the matter to disbar John T. master's report was filed, I said Duncan as an attorney in this court. It is the judgment of this court paying the money to Frank. Before that the prayer of the petition herein the order of Judge Buchapan, there be refused and that the said petition be dismissed. The reasons for this

Senior Associate Justice, Presiding. The filing of the reasons will be for for \$175 for services rendered awaited with some public interest in view of the unusual character of the

STATE SUMMER SCHOOL.

Superintendent McMahan Makesa Pleasing

Columbia, May 29.—Superiuten The court after consultation au- dant of Education McMahan announnonuced that the argument would be ces that "the teachers who are eximited to 30 minutes on each side. pecting to attend the summer school Mr. Robinson made a short state- at Winthrop will rejoice to learn ment, setting forth the motives in that Dr. F. B. Wilson will visit the during his action, and simply leaving school and preach to the teachers he matter in the hands of the court. in the college chapel on the 29th of Mr. Shaud submitted that there June, the first Sunday after the 3rd of July. In consenting to come

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to the summers school just before leaving the State, he is prompted, as he writes me, 'by the really af f-ctionate regard for the South Carclina teachers to which the delightful association of last summer gave birth, 'a feeling which is deeply reciprocated by all who were at Converse last sommer.

"Dr G. S Dickerman, field agent of the Southern Education Board, has consented to visit the summer school and deliver an evening lecture. Dr. Wallace Buttrick, secretary and executive officer of the General Education Board, in response to an invitation, writes, in part: 'I am so crowded with administrative work that I have no time to prepare a lecture, as much as I would like to do so; the fact is that I have a very large contract on my hands, as you can well appreciate. However, I shall make the effort to visit Rock Hill during the sessions of the sum mer school. If I am unable to do so myself, I am confident that some of our field representatives will be able to do so.

Among others who will lecture at the school are President Charles D McIver of North Carolina, Superintendant Lawton B. Evans of Augusta, Ga., and Presidents Cromer and Montague of this State.

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"In looking over the applications thus far received I am struck with the quality of the material. All the colleges in the State are represented by graduates. Winthrop leads as usual. Recent graduates of Winthrop are attending in large numbers. There are four applicants from Wiethrop, one from the South Carolina College, one from Erskine and one from Hollins Institute, Vir-

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